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My Children.

I have two totle dulings, With eyes of deepest bine;

And the represent is not two. With fould and enrocat hope.

Like fregrant little binsrome, Whose petals daty ope. Frank says hals mather's rose had And fittle brother Wally,

Wita skin like at days Is my budding water-lify

Par like music to my ear,

The received to the aky, Which they enery unit beautify

With think believe and praise ;

And leave no gloring days, Though many setter firewings,

My children and their fitting Are chief among them all

My life seems consumd with pays, Whenever I hask to the And they are the trightest jewels Within the diadem

Then blessings on my dielings, fleight bleakings from above; God grant their tender bughnes

More not a mostlers love? Oh, may my days he lengthened Throughout their early youth To load them to the pathway

God grant to me his spirat,

To teach them by example,

To walk as in his eight, And when thre lite is ended,

May all whom he has given, United form a fearity, Within the source of beaven

The Pauper's Death Bed.

in pristing bell duch sell,-Yet an immeral would

There's one in that pour shed,-

Beweath the lagger's roof.

Enter-no crawde attend ;

That pavement, samp and cold,

Lifting with merger hands

That short, deep casp-and then

Oh, change I sh, wandrow shang This moment there, so low,

Oh, shange ! stupendous change.

The sun eternal broaks !-

Miscellancous.

Curiosities of the Human System.

It is established by chemistry, that there are serenteen elementary sabstances in the aposition of the human body. stem is complosed of four gases, which are invisible when in a free and uncombined state; viz.: oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, and nitrogen. Besides these substances, there is, in every full man, enough phosphorus and sulphur to tip a gross of friction atches; enough potash, soda and lime, to rm a lye sufficiently strong to bear up a balf-dozen eggs at once; enough iron to make a good sized penknife blade; enough flint to load the cock of an old fashioned Queen's arms;" and enough copper to give a flea a heavier burthen in proportion

f a came! The entire body, that part of it which ssesses vitality, is but a collection of cells ach one of which is a mere round, pearl colored bag, filled with fluid, and far too inall to be seen with the naked eye-so small are they, in fact, that 12,000 of the

its size, than was ever borne on the back

single inch in length of the thread of a spi All the bones, before birth, are soft, like lly, only six of the 246 which we find in in adult, being fully formed, or ossiflied, at irth; these are the bones of hearing, three

Every bone in the body is in immediate onnection with some other bone, except the hyoid bone, which is situated at the up per part of the windpipe, just under the lower jaw. Its length is about two inches. out 22 muscles, 7 ligaments, and I mem-brane are attached to it. More than one alf of the substance of the bones is composed of phosphate of lime, that substance

cicians appear to have just discovered that as his monkey would not fight that was condition, but I resolved to work myself phosphorus composes a part of the human more than he was entitled to." brrs of the profession have long used it with boy.

"I have no more time to waste up system, although the more scientific mem- "You promised me ten cents," said the

The muscles of the human system are merchant impatiently.

you; so be off with your cages," said the den!" tion: are not over a fourth of an inch long .- at the indignity which he had experienced; Muscle is termed lean meat. Muscle is di- for a moment he stood thus, while the tinge vided into fibres; and if we take the small- which suffused his features added new est of these fibres which can be seen by the beauty to them. He then said, " Gentlenaked eye, and place it in the field of a men always speak the truth!" at the same powerful microscope, we shall find that it time throwing the money he had received is in itself a bundle of minute fibres, each at the merchant's feet, and leaving the of which is not more than a ten thousandth room. rope formed by twisting fifts of these fibres buke of a child. It would have been a

cular fibres of an adult be placed in a con- zette. tinuous line, they would form a thread which would reach more than 400 times round our globe, or over 10,000,000 of In the New-Hampshire State Prison is

sweat are situated just beneath the cutis, or crime. true skin. Each gland sends up through The unaffected manner in which she re the skin a little tube, about a quarter of an veals a story of wrong and outrage, suffiinch in length, through which the sweat is cient to make every heart bleed for her poured out. These glands number about are enough to make any one who listens to 2500 in a square inch of the palms of the her history cry out against such a blot upon hands and soles of the feet, and about 2800 justice and humanity as her strange and in a square inch of the remainder of the and cruel incarceration. surface of the body. The total number of She has been indicted for the crime of poured out, is nearly 28 miles.

es, but that of the female is often found as Through the kindness of the excellent and low as 41 ounces, and very seldom higher compassionate warden of the Prison, the than 47 ounces. In man, one thirty-sixth writer of this article has been permitted to of the whole is brain, yet it receives one- have an interview with her, and has no hessixth of the blood of the entire system. - itation in saying, that, among all the other Surrounding, and within the convolution wrongs committed in the name of justice, of every healthy brain, there are about two this case is without a parallel.

nicated to the brain, is very curious. The Humanity is not rapidly going back, and ear is divided into three parts-external, we are not again fiving in an age of barmiddle and internal ear-first, there is the barism. Her appearance at once repels external ear, or porch to the house in which the idea of guilt-her manner pleads for sits the god of listening. Every sound, as her most irresistibly. Modest, sensitive to all very well know, spreads out upon the the degradation of her position, and conair, in an undulatory or wavy manner, just scious of true innocence, although a victim as when we cast a stone into a stream, cer- to the perildity of her destroyer, and lying tain waves are produced, which spread out under the stigma of a criminal conviction, in constantly widening circles. This wave no one can approach her and hear her sad in the air enters the ear, raps, as it were, history from her own lips without rising udon the little door called the membrana with indignation,

Nobility of Mind.

organ and sagacious monkey. "Once heart revolted against it. Product of shame had seen enough of human nature to dis- ry avenue to employment closed to her in cover certain qualities of character in him one city, she fled to another. It was night which placed him above his humble voca- when she left.

man !" asked the merchant, smiling. "I let the gentlemen pay me as much as tell her story. they please."

casionally for fruit or candy." locked very tight."

Well, my lad, I have but little time to moments afterward." spare with you. I have a very large cat, which is not very fond of mice or monkeys. tice, sees anything in this transaction which Now, how much shall I give you to let your should not have been instantly absolved by

bristling in the corner of the room, and conditions to annul responsibility for crime? then at the monkey, but said nothing.

it." said the merchant. diately let out the monkey.

the monkey and chesnuts, I am not prepar- box and the bench, while the thrice outraged to affirm; but it was evident he did not wish to be made a "cat's-paw" in this instance; and doubtless thinking, like falstaff, that discretion was the better part of valor, beat a most precipitate retreat through the half opened door, leaving the burlesque imitation of man the master of the field.

The boy had fairly man his direction was the did not prove the feeld.

The boy had fairly man his direction was the best of a mother? She looked me full in the face, with eyes gushing with tears at the

part of an inch in diameter, and some of It was a noble sight to see the man of them are even less than half that size. A wealth and experience humbled at the retogether, would be too small to be seen, by grand picture for an artist. The true nothe unaided vision. Could we unravel the bility of mind was in, this simple act most fibres of a single cubic inch of clear muscle strikingly manifested. It was the early they would be found to stretch out over buds of character, which promised to bloom 6000 miles in length. Could all the mus- with fragrance and beauty .- Evening Ga-

Kate Virginia Poole.

miles. Chemically examined, dried blood confined a young female, whose appearance and dried muscle are found to be precisely and address at once enlist sympathy. Her countenance has the artless expression of The little glands which produce the one unstained even by the consciousness of

pores therefore, in the human body, is a infanticide, and judicial sentence had placbout seven millions, and the total length of ed her within the walls of the prison, for all the tubes through which the sweat is the term of her natural life, there to have every scutiment of principle and all the The weight of the brain and spinal cord delicacy of her sex obliterated in the deof the mule ranges between 46 and 63 ounce basing contact with felons and malefactors.

It is enough to make us pause with the The process by which sound is commu- serious inquiry whether the great cause of

tympani, which is situated at the bottom of She is a native of Glasgow, Scotlandthe external ear. Within the middle cham- having no relatives in this country, save an ber, and on the inner side of this door, stand aunt, who was unable to assist her in her those three little bones, which act as ser- wretched condition. Her downfall was afvants in the half, to communicate the mes- fected under circumstances of atrocity that sages to the brain. No sooner, then, does cry most loudly for vengeance on its guilty the sound rap upon this door, than the mul- author. Her arms, neck and person are leas, or hammer, the handle of which is scarred with wounds received in defending tastened upon the inner side of the door, herself from her diabolical aggressor, and strikes a blow upon the anvil. The anvil her ruin was only accomplished when she throws all its burden into the bone called was drugged into insensibility! With the the stirrup, to which it is fastened. The innocent evidence of her fall in her arms, stirrup itself is fastened by a ring to the she was excluded from the house of the onoval window which opens to the internal ly relative she had in America, and, bearear, to vibrate, and thus tell the story to the ing it away with her, she sought in a mannerves which surround it, and through them ufacturing city, shelter for herself and babe, it is communicated to the brain .- Exeter while she could, with the labor of her hands,

find honorable support, This was anything but the course which would have been pursued by one conscious of guilt. In a city of strangers-a mother Not many years ago, a bright handsome, but not a wife, what could be expected? Italian boy was frequently seen in the com. All doors were closed against her. She mercial portion of our city with his little could give away her child, but a mother's seen, not forgotten," is a phrase which will though it was, and born to infamy though apply aptly to him. I was then a boy, just it might be, she clung to it as all that was entering the mercantile protession, yet I dear to her in her extremity. Finding eve-

tion. He was a great favorite with a num- Heart-broken-only bound to life by the ber of merchants, who were pleased with claims which bound her as a mother-she his ready wit and quick answers, which would, under other circumstances, have never exceeded the proper bounds of re- sought the welcome refuge of suicide. With these feelings called into a most harrowing I remember one day, when, having been exercise by the loneliness and misery of her sent upon some business to a neighboring situation-looking at the babe that slumcounting room, the boy made his appear- bered on her breast, with the brand of infaance; but on this occasion he was without my on its brow, is it a wonder that a mind his organ, and had brought instead a cage thus tortured was swept beyond the bounds of white mice, together with the favorite of consciousness? The Hindoo mother who bursts the bonds of nature by flinging Show you my white mice and monkey, her infant to the gaping monster of the Ganges, has no such plea as lay in the "How much do you charge, my little broken heart and frenzied brain of Kate Virginia Poole. I leave her own lips to

"Then you are the little Italian I have so said she, "after I entered the cars. The often heard about. But tell me, my lad, do lights, the crowd, and the motion of the you always mean to go about the streets cars, seemed to confuse me. I do not thus, with your shows and organ?" think I should have remembered anything, "No, sir; when I get money enough, I if the weight of the child, which slumbered go back to Italy-study-get education- on my lap, had not reminded me of its come back to America when I am a existence and my own situation. At last a cloud seemed to thicken about me, and eve-"But do you not spend your money oc- ry thing seemed to look white that met my The child itself seemed like a feath-"Never; father gives me all I need; and er, and seemed to float away from me un-I put all the money I get into a strong box, consciously. It did not seem to fall, but to rise, and I thought I could see it for some

Now, who in the name of common justhat ennobling feature in the administration The boy looked at the cat, which was of justice which permits certain mental Where were those, when this poor girl "I will give you a dime if you dare do stood arraigned for her life, whose study ' said the merchant.
"I will sir," replied the boy, and imme-intelligible to a jury, these subtile conditions ! Why was not some voice raised, Now, whether puss had read the fable of that justice slumber not both on the jury-

the field.

The boy had fairly won his dime, I thought; but, to my surprise, the merchani only gave him two pennies, saying, "that away while in the full consciousness of my

into the grave before my child should have been separated from me. Do you think, Sir, I would part with that without which life would have been an intolerable bur- beauty where we behold deformity, and lis-Then she added, with deep emosomewhat over 500 in number. Some of The boy walked as far as the door; then last I remember of it, and I think it never them, as on the back of an adult, are 27 turning, he looked him full in the face, inches in length; and some, as in the ear while his dark eyes flashed with displeasure Concord (N. II.) Statesman. Concard (N. II.) Statesman.

No Place for Loafers.

en stairway in the rear of a large brick gainst his fellow; he loses half the enjoybloch. At the head of said stairway, is the ment of life; he embitters his own existhome of my friend Typo. After closing a ence. Let us tear from our eyes the colormoment out of curiosity: and what a basy the green hue of jeulousy and suspicion; scene met my eye! Here were some 20 er turn a deaf ear to scandal; breathe the spir-They worked too with a commendable zeal aloom in more than "Hyperian beauty." and good will, and like men who ought to receive their pay. Here was one busy with types for a concert bill-there was another suring over a much worn volume entitled,

Newspaper Ornaments'-Yonder stood a a boy, ink roller in hand, which he plies with a magic touch, and forthwith is issued. a flaming handbill proclaiming the wonders of Dr. F.'s newly invented pills. In one in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably corner was a long table, piled high with enamelled board, which under the eye of a it degrades him in the eyes of others, and, pale faced man, was fast assuming the form what is worse, blunts his sensibility to disof Square Logic, and be distributed among the quarrelsome cockerels that come to his confice to get plucked. In short, the place er. The truth is, the more quietly and each busy bee, was a strain of sweet music. In nine cases out of ten, the wisest course As my eye wandered from one wonder to As I elbowed my way along, thus ran my soliloquy-'No place for loafers,'-queer place, that printing office-and no one to thistle that grows beneath their feet-they -they kill horses by hard driving when world, after all is better in many things, their time is not worth a mill; they loll a. than we take it to be. the streets, and into rum shops and all pos- beauty? sittle mischief, because a good teacher would make him behave decent is a loafer in ministure. The parent who brings up a child in that way, is a loafer maker. The

The Man of Honor. the kindness of a superior mind looking a. shall be respected and honored. manly principle. The gentle rivulet be- trous to your best interests. comes a torrent when the elements contend; but when the tempest is past, the waters contract to their former limits, flowing with more freshness and adding new the happier for the test. True honor ac- All are but shadows that look dark, and forknowledges itself in rags as well as in cost- bidding before you-and these vanish bely raiment-it needs no covering-most fore the light of truth and generous ambibeautiful when undisguised. It exalts it tion. Let nothing stay your progress when self in all conditions, for it is of its own you are in the right path-nothing but the creating. The world would be its arbiter, strong arm of death; then you will accomand false distinctions of society would restrict it to high station, but the world would have been made to worship it when clothed in the garb of the lowly. Detraction has no blemish for it-it abides all worldly

Love of Flowers. but it is only in the bosom of plenty that furnished, provided there is hope in it—they conceive the idea of embellishing their let the winds blow—close the curtains. dwellings with them. The cultivation of What if they are calico, or plain white revolution in all their feelings. It is a del- Let the rain come down, pile up the fire. led in the country can testify, that a rose-ing, with pauses between, for the storm tree under the window, a honeysuckle a-without and the thoughts within to fill up. round the door of a cottage, are always a Then wheel the sofa round before the good omen to a weary traveller. The hand fire—no matter if the sofa is a settee, unthat cultivates flowers is not closed against the supplications of the poor, nor against the wants of the stranger. Flowers may be called the alphabet of angels, wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious from the time to come, falls on the listentruths.

The Right Side.

This is an agreeable world after all. If we would only look at the subjects that sur-Then she added, with deep emo-uen to harmony where we heard nothing that discord. We are members of one We breathe the same air, are subject to the same bounty, and we shall lie down upon the bosom of our common mother. It is Having a little business with a son of the not becoming, then, that brother should type, a few days since I entered his office hate brother; it is not proper that friend to transact the same. The entrance to the should deceive friend : it is not right that printing room was a narrow lane, leading neighbor should deceive neighbor. We from the main street to the front of a wood. pity that man who can harbor enmity abargain with the man of ink, I stopped a ed medium that invests every object with 30 workmen, all intent upon their own em. it of charity from our hearts; let the rich ployment, not one idle, or staring me in the gushings of human kindness swell up as a face, though a stranger to them all -a very fountain, so that the "golden age" will beremarkable instance of good manners .- come no fiction, and islands of the blessed

Good Advice.

There is much good sense in the following, which although old, deserves to be repeated once a year :

"If anything in the world will make a man feel badly, except pinching his fingers in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably

was a real industrial hive—and the hum of peaceably we all get on, the better; the betthe mysterious incription—'No place for includy will believe him. No matter who loafers.' I took the hint, and started for the door,—as my hand rested on the knob, he is, or how he misuses you—the wisest they may be found advantageous in preserting the study of astronomy is not only useful. I read in the same black letters, the words, 'Pass out and shut the door,' I obeyed the injunction, and took long steps, till jostled by the crowd that througed the sidewalk.—

way is to just let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm and quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with."

A Wo lovely 1.1

Great calamities teach us many beautiful shut the door after those who are too lazy lessons, and reveal to us much we never shop, for there every one is too busy to a. and kindly sympathies, and points of union muse loafers, and addis headed Sools - No: and practical fellowship, he below the difsmake, druk, chew, fight, swell up and die 'ty aspects of life lead us to suppose. The

bont oyster dens day and night, reel about I have seen persons who gather for the the corners of streets, and insult respects. parlor their choicest flowers, just as they beole citizens with oaths and vulgarities-oh gin to open into full bloom and fragrance, they're an awful crittur-Go to theatres, lest some passer-by should tear them from horse-races, puppit-shows, and often to the the bush and destroy them. Does not God gallows; they are gamblers, forgers, thieves, sometimes gather into heaven young and ighway robbers, pickpockets and assassins, innocent children for the same reason-lest The little boy who is allowed to run about some rude hand may despoil them of their

There is nothing which a truly brave and

persevering man may not accomplish .printer has said, ' no place for loafers.' Let Heat and cold, mountain and seas and sunnat placard be posted on every door, every shine, are alike to him when he is bent upcorner of the sireet, and every stable yard. on his object. He pushes ahead, never Where is the place for them. No where, tiring or fainting -- until his proud design is achieved. Whether it be riches or honor, There is not a nook or corner above ground where Nature has not written with her own he permits no sobstacle to impede his purimmitable hand, 'No place for loafers.'pose. The histories of all distinguished men, from Alexander to Napoleon show that it was perseverence that made them distinguished above their fellow men. And The man of true honor ever forgets an you, young man, if determined in your usult; or, if remembered, it is only with course, whatever end you have in view, ove the shafts of envy. True honor gains permit your energies to slumber, but be nothing by feeding the spirit of contention; ever active in whatever field you choose to for if once that evil is harbored, it is sus. labor. To lag-to stop-to doubt-to tained by the sacrifice of every just and hang your head in fear, will prove disas-

"To move in doubt and fear And tremble at the shades of ev a-And stealing to it, turn to heaven."

The reason why so many turn out miserseauty to their progress. So the elevated able tools, without ambition, life, or even mind, if ever disturbed by the malice of Ig- wealth -is their lack of courage and their anrance and Envy, like that little stream, fear of the world. What has an honest man on regains its wonted gentleness and feels or a man of virtue and integrity to fear !plish your bright expectations, while

> And hope glasses becotones from aftr, And mistion beams to every use "

Happy is the man who has a little home and a little angel in it, of a Saturday night. In all countries women love flowers; in A house no matter how little provided it ill countries they form nosegays of them; will hold two or so-no matter how humbly

flowers among the peasantry, indicates a without border, tassel, or any such thing? icate pleasure, which makes its way through No matter if you haven't a candle to bless coarse organs; it is a creature whose eyes yourself with-for what a beautiful, light are opened; it is the sense of the beautiful, glowing coal makes, reddening, clouding, a faculty of the soul which is awakened; shedding a sunset through the little room colors, forms, odors, are perceived for the room; just enough to talk by-not loud, first time, and these charming objects have not loud as in the highways; not rapid, as at last spectators. Those who have travel-in the burrying world, but softly, whisper-

Penteteuch, of an original in every really human heart.

Female Society.

You know my opinion of female society; without it we would degenerate into brutes. This observation applies with tenfold force, to young men, and those who are in the prime of manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man makes a shift ing off was emigration. From one department.

guard him from the poliution that besets it decrease of two millions within a few years. The on all sides. A man ought to choose his sceptre of empire is passing from the east to the wife as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding-gown, for qualities that will "wear well," will be the grand centre of the world's commerce. One thing, at least, is true, that if matrimony has its cares, celibacy has no pleasarmed intervention in the affairs of the old world,

support the dreariness of age. Art of Swimming.

Men are drowned by raising their arms above water, the unbuoyed weight of which depresses the head. Other animals have a distance so tremendous, so inconceivable, that neither motive nor ability to act in a simi- light, which travels at the rate of 200,000 m lar manner, therefore swim naturally,- one second, would require a period of 250,000,-When a man falls into deep water, he will 000 of solar years, each year containing about 32what is worse, blunts his sensibility to disgrace on the one hand, and increases the power and passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more quietly and peaceably we all get on, the better; the bester for us, and the hetter for our neighbors. use his legs as in the act of walking, his impossibility to say nothing of millions and hun-shoulders will raise above the water, so dreds of millions of years. The sun is nine-five As my eye wandered from one wonder to another, it became fixed upon a placard, on which, in plain, large, black capitals, was the mysterious incription—'No place for loufers.' I took the hint, and started for the desired from the capital started for the desired from the water, so millions of miles distant from the earth, yet a ray use less exertion with his lim; if he be abusive, quit dealing with that he may use less exertion with his lands, or apply them to some other purpose. These plain directions are recompanied to the recollection of those who mind faunce between it and that greater distance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the mind faunce between it and that greater distance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the mind faunce between it and that greater distance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the mind faunce of the second stance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the mind faunce of the second stance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the mind faunce of the second stance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the mind faunce of the second stance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the middle of the second stance of the passed in soshort a time, what comparison can the middle of the second stance of the passed in soshort a time of the second stance of the passed in soshort a time of the

words, kind remarks, and pleasant smiles, of mathematical reasoning and the most certain as she passes along; who has a kind word calculations. of sympathy for every boy or girl she meets to shut one for themselves. I stopped short and repeated—'No place for loafers,' again life. A flood, a famine, or conflagration, or and again. Where on earth is a place for some great desolation, shows us how much them? Not in a printing office, they'll jog real goodness there is under the surface of the devil's ellow—Not in the mechanic's every day life; how many generous feelings and kindly symmathies and points of men and repeated—'No place for loafers,' again life. A flood, a famine, or conflagration, or panions out of difficulty; who never scolds, never teases her, nor seeks in any way to diminish, but always to intended the decourses to which lack was an attended to less your contents. Would it please you and kindly symmathies and points of men a string of mental doze of the discourses to which lack was an attended. to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, tentive listener, the Rev. doctor alluded several diamonds, or precious stones, as you pass at times, in Scriptoral phrase, to Satan being long the street? But these are overious "bound in chains for a thousand years." The in courch, for there they cannot talk, smoke for sleep comfortably—not in the bar room, talk, and the prejudices and, antagonisms for when his pocker has been compiled, the of party and sect; shows us that beneath land of the friendless. Smile on the sad all these the noblest elements of human nafor loafers. Who are loafers? They are ture still live, and wait only the impulse of the decomposition of the same and dejected. Strive every where to diffuse a constant of the same and the the descendants of Cam, vagabonds on the occasion to spring into life and action, and for of the earth—too lazy to plack up the to discover to us now much imore there is this, you will be sure to be beloved.

On the following Sunday he went to hear the

> Dow, Jr.—gives the following quaint advice in his "Patent Sermons": "Let your asserted that the devil "goeth about like a roarhome be provided with such comforts and inglion, seeking whom he may devoor." Jack necessaries as piety, pickles, potatoes, pots and kettles, brushes, brooms and benevolence, bread and charity, cheese and faith, flour, affection, cider, sincerity, onions, integrity, vinegar, wine and wisdom. Don't drink anything intoxicating—eat moderate-drink anything intoxicating—the moderate-drink anything intoxicating—the moderate-drink anything intoxicating—the moderate drink the devil "goeth about like a roar-ling lion, seeking whom he may devoor." Jack quitted the charch oppressed with a host of considerable and the charch oppressed with a host of considerable and the charch oppressed with a host of considerable and emotions and unable, after many a tough soliloqual argument, to reconcile the statements, he resolved to summon up courties and the charch oppressed with a host of considerable and the charch oppressed with a host of considerable and the charch oppressed with a host of considerable and the charch oppressed with a host of considerable and unable, after many a tough soliloqual argument, to reconcile the statements, he resolved to summon up courties. or anything intexteating—eat moderateiy—go about your business after breakfast of the trowers, at length spoke at once, told the
> —iounge a listle after dinner—chat after
> tea—and kiss after quarrelling; and all the
> joy, the peace and the bliss this world can
> afford shall be yours, till the grave closes
> over you, and your spirits are borne to a
> happier and brighter sphere. So mote it
> be."
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> considerable he moning and hawing, and hitching
> of the trowers, at length spoke at once, told the
> doctors that he could not make the two sermons
> fit, and asked, if his Saianic majesty was really
> bound in the way stated, to know the length of
> his cable. "Oh," was the dignified reply, "it
> extends over the whole world." "My eyes!"
> rejoined Jack, "does it? why the lubber might
> as well be loose."—Liverpool Times.

ing account of an ascension made by a foolish describes a curious custom: aeronaut, we copy from the Paris correspond— "At two o'clock we retur

and the audience were upon the point of opposing the ascent, when M. Coste, taking advantage of a full in the wind, jumped into his place, and gave the order to let go. His departure could not have been called an ascent; his upward motion was so slight that he barely escaped the roof sheltering the seats of the Hippodrome; larger growth' would have been. Other bells but his speed horizontally was terrific. In less sounded a few minutes before, but not a dove than thirty seconds he was out of sight, and the universal behief was that he never would be seen again alive. He soon found hinself in the midst of the clouds that were causing all the commo.

While busily picking up their food, a dor gamof the clouds that were causing all the commotion and knowing that it was impossible to descend, he determined to soar above them. He
three out thirty pounds of ballast, and was soon
conscious that the balloon was ascending rapidly; but so extended were the clouds, that he was
yet the busily picking up their food, a dog gambooled round amongst them, and children walked
into the ring without disturbing them at all.
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Some may smile at this picture; but there is a secret between us, viz.: It is a copy of the picture rudely drawn, but true as the

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prime of manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man makes a shift (a poor one, I grant) to do without the society of ladies. To a young man, nothing is so important as a spirit of devotien (next to his Creator) to some amiable woman, whose image may occupy his heart, and quard him from the poliution that besets it decrease of the population of Germany, has fallen off materially, from the same cause, and in Ireland there has been an actual decrease of the population of Germany, has fallen off materially. ures. A Newton or a mere scholar, may find enjoyment in study; a man of literary sinew, absorbing its commerce, and illustrating, tastes can receive in books a powerful auxinour own progress, the practical superiority of litary; but a man must have a bosom friend and children around him, to cherish and terests of a mition.- New York Sunday Times.

The immensity of the Universe. As a proof of what an immense book the heavens is, and also of the indefatigability of the student man in turning over its leaves, Dr. Nichol, in his work collect the study of astronomy is not only useful to excite emotions of grandeur and sublimity at A WORD TO LITTLE GIRLS. Who is such discoveries; but it is the basis of navigation levely? It is the little girl who drops sweet and of our note of time, and unites the strictness

A Perilous Balloon Ascension. The following extract from a recent letter by Mr. Weed,

aeronaut, we copy from the Paris correspondence of the Republic:

"I mentioned some weeks ago that M. Coste, one of the interest of the interest. The third deserted journalism for aeronautics. The third ascent of this gentieman, ten day ago, was the most perilous in aerostatic annals. The wind had been violent all day, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the hour of departure, the balloon, instead of being of the form of a pair, looked more like the letter S. M. Godard advised his papi not to venture; all the gentleman who had enpaged places in the car refused to embark; and the audience were upon the point of opposing the ascent, when M. Coste, taking advantage of man runneth not to the contrary."

conscious that the balloon was ascending rapid food for the doves. Others say that a lady, let ut so extended were the clouds, taathe was only at an elevation of 22,000 feet (four miles) that he came in view of the sun and left the wind below him. He speedily found that he could not remain in so rariided an atmosphere; his ears hummed, his breathing was difficult, and pieces of paper that he three voyer fell like load, it became indispensable to descend, and to brave the fury of the elements as best he might. His strength was so reduced and friction was so remarkably increased, that he could not, until after repeated efforts, raise the valve, and allow a portion of the gas to escape. At such an altitude the ascensional force of gas is double, and when the valve opened a quantity was discharged that at once destroyed the balance, and the balloon began to descend furously. M. Coste threw out everything that he could dispense with, and lashed himself to the car. The earth began soon to appear, and to approach at a frightful rapidity. The balloon struck side ways, and ploughed up the field for some twenty yards. The aeronsut freed himself from its cordage, and jumped ashore unhurt. The balloon, lightened of a hundred or more pounds, was of again in a twinkling; but M. Coste caught hold of the anchor-rope, which is always allowed to hang, and suffering himself to the safe three could on him to the presence with the process of the presence with the presence originated. At Coste arrived at the Hippodrome the next morning at ten o'clock, and was received as a man a party of stout pressure the next morning at ten o'clock, and was received as a man a party of stout pressure the heart suches, and a party of stout pressure the next morning at ten o'clock, and was received as a man a party of stout pressure the next morning at ten o'clock, and was received as a man a party of stout pressure the next morning at ten o'clock, and was received as a man a party of stout pressure the next morning at ten o'clock, and was received